3 DEAD IN FLAT HOUSE BLAZE

OLD MAN BURNED; YOUNG GIRLS SUFFOCATED IN BED.

Firemen Say Rush of Flames Up Stairway Points to Incendiary Origin—Terrified Women and Children Dropped From Fire Escapes Into a Life Net.

An old man and two of his granddaughters lost their lives in a fire early yesterday morning in a five story flat house at the southwest corner of Ninety-seventh street and Lexington avenue. The fire was a peculiar one and was probably of incendiary origin. Truck company 13 distinguished itself by rescuing more than a score of panic stricken women and children from

a crowded fire escape.

While the truck company was making rescues engine companies 22, 44 and 53 worked their hose lines up the stairways, gradually putting out the fire. In the hall-way of the top floor they found Frederick Webber, 69 years old, an invalid, who had been burned to death while attempting to escape. His two grandchildren, Lilly Uhler, 18 years old, and her sister Blanche, 16 years old, were suffocated in their beds.

George Blancfau, a motorman, discovered the fire at 5:02 A. M. and turned in an alarm. When Deputy Chief Langford, who is stationed on 114th street, near Madison avenue, was awakened, he went to the roof and saw a sheet of bright flame bursting from the flathouse nearly a mile away. Battalion Chief Dougherty reached the fire a little sooner than Langford, and although he got there a very few minutes after the fire started it was under fierce head way.

The firemen found that a quantity of oil had been set on fire in the basement and the flames had run up the stairways in the centre of the building almost as quickly as if there had been an explosion. Exit was immediately cut off by the stairways, and the tenants rushed out to the one fire escape on the Ninety-seventh street side

escape on the Ninety-seventh street side ef the building. People on the fourth and fifth floors were able to run down the stairs to the third floor, and the tenants of all the floors on and above the second were crowded on the landings of the fire escapes at the second and third floors. They were mostly women and children and soon became panic stricken.

The landing on the second floor became so crowded that the people couldn't jump to the sidewalk, and many of them were afraid to do so. The women and children had nothing on but their night clothes, and the landing soon became so heated that solder melted from it and fell to the street below.

Two policemen, John Gibbons of the East 104th street station and Thomas Gilbert of the East Eighty-eighth street station, put a ladder up to the landing and rescued five persons. Then Truck 13 came along and its men rescued more than twenty women and children. Assistant Foreman James J. Tiernan and several firemen climbed to the second and third floors and handed people down to men below them floors and handed people down to men below

Some of the women were so frightened Some of the women were so frightened that Tiernan had to pick them up and throw them into the life net below. At one time he had a baby in each arm and dropped them both into the net. Foreman Martin also made many rescues. None of the persons on the fire escapes was hurt, except for slight burns. When the life net was put out to dry later in the day the firemen found that it was covered with hard cakes of solder which fell from the fire escape.

fire escape.

Deputy Chief Langford said that the rapidity with which the fire gained headway indicated incendiarism. In a flathouse filled with people some one would have been sure to discover the flames sooner, he thought, if the fire hadn't been given artificial help.

PANIC OVER MERE SMOKE. Pet of Tar Upset Results in Injury to Nine Cigar Factory Girl Employees.

A big pot of tar in the street in front of the American Cigar Company's factory at 447 East Fifty-second street was overturned yesterday morning by a passing truck Some of the clouds of black smoke got into the windows of the five story building, and some one cried "Fire!" The 600 girls in the place made a dash to get out of the building and in the rush nine of them were injured. They were:

ARVI, LENA, 19 years old, of \$15 East Fifty-fourth street. Contusions of the side. BRUCHIN, ANNIE, 20 years old, of 280 East Seventy -CAFER, ROSE, 19 years old, of 434 East Seventy. fifth street. Contusions of the back.

HESKOELZ, MARY, 25 years old, of 180 Cannon

KLARA, VESSLET, 29 years old, of 485 East 174th KAROUSIA, MARY, 28 years old, of Fiftleth street and First avenue. Abrasion of the knee. MALEE, MARY, 27 years old, of 1957 Fifth ave-

ue. Sprained thumb. TRIEBITZ, SARAH, 17 years old, of 49 East Third YEUSCH, JOSIE, 17 years old, of 57 Morris street,

Jersey City. Injuries unknown. The Yeusch girl was the most seriously injured. She was taken to the Flower

injured. She was taken to the Flower Hospital, where it was said that she would probably recover. All the others were able to go to their homes.

A majority of the girls were on the fourth floor. The employees on the ground floor, when they saw the smoke, feared that trouble would follow and ran to the rear and front fire stairways and into fire escapes on each side of the building. They checked the panic as soon as it began. The office employees got to the various stairways and succeeded in quieting some of the frightened young women, but the more frightened young women, but the more excitable ones rushed down the stairways. In the rush the Triebitz girl tripped at the third floor and some one stepped on her

ankle.

The other women were injured by trying to jump from the roof of the building to an adjoining building just a few feet lower. an adjoining building just a few feet lower. Some of them landed on others and the

under ones got hurt.
At the foot of East Fifty-second street is the Charities Department pier. Policeman Michael J. Fitzpatrick saw the commation at the tobacco factory and got there in time to help quell the panic. A fire alarm had been turned in, but there was nothing for the firemen to do when they responded.

FIREMAN'S SPINE INJURED.

In the Dark, Stepped Off Roof of 3 Stery Building and Fell to the Street.

Fireman John Knapp of Engine Company 29 was seriously hurt yesterday morning at a fire which did \$50,000 damage to the chair factory of Hayman Bros. at 505 Washington street. He is in St. Vincent's Hospital with an injured spine. He will

recover.

Knapp's company was the first to arrive at the fire. Capt. Ruch ordered the men to the roof of 526 Greenwich street to fight the flames from that place. Knapp was the first to go up. He broke open the scuttle on the roof. It was close to the edge of the three story building and in the darkness he missed his footing and fell to the street.

Seemed Like a Big Accident to McTague Flagman Patrick McTague, 57 years old. who guarded the Eighth avenue crossing of the Lackswanna at Newark, stood too close to the track as the theatre train was close to the track as the theatre train was passing his crossing at 1:39 yesterday morning and was struck by the pilot beam or the cylinder head of the engine and was tossed aside with his left leg broken in two places, his right kneecap displaced and his head cut. He woke up in the City Hospital, and his first question was: "How many passengers were hurt?" Then he saked about the fate of the engineer and fareman.

Visitors to the CHRYSANTHEMUM SHOW

from Nov. 10th to 17th at HERALD SQUARE EXHIBITION HALL

should not fail to see the splendid collection of vegetables grown from

THORBURN'S SEEDS

as well as the great new potato NOROTON BEAUTY

which will be introduced this season

J. M. THORBURN & CD. 36 Cortlandt St., N. Y.

Two highest awards at St. Louis Exposition. A gold medal for seeds and another gold medal for vez etables.

PRIEST EXONERATED

Whom Jane Morris's Niece Accused of Unduly Influencing the Aged Woman. Supreme Court Justice Gildersleeve rendered a decision yesterday completely exon-erating the Rev. John J. Hughes, pas-tor of the Church of St. Paul the Apostle. from all the allegations that he had used his influence unduly in advising Jane Morris how to make a testamentary disposition

of her property.

Jane Morris died, aged 90, in October, 1902. She had lived for years with her sister-in-lay, Ellen Morris, at 131 West Sixtieth street; but, eight weeks before her death, Father Hughes and his nephew.

her death. Father Hughes and his nephew, John T. Hughes, removed her from the squalid tenement to better rooms at 139 West Sixtieth street, where John T. Hughes took care of her till she died.

Jane Morris had accumulated \$5,000 in savings and five weeks before her death she made a will bequeathing \$2,000 to Father Hughes and making another bequest to the church. Father Hughes told her, however, that he would not accept the bequest, so the will was destroyed, and Mrs. Morris then gave a power of attorney to John T. Hughes, who, at her direction, transferred \$3,000 to the Missionary Congregation of St. Paul the Apostle. The rest of her savings was to be spent in caring for her, and should any money remain her sister-in-law, Ellen Morris, was to get it.

Ellen Morris brought suit for the whole Ellen Morris brought suit for the whole estate and made charges involving the integrity of Father Hughes. Justice Gildersleeve, before whom the case was tried, says the evidence shows that the money was disposed of as the testatrix herself desired, and that the conduct of Father Hughes throughout was unquestionably that of a pure and holy man looking after the spiritual welfare of an aged parishioner in the regular discharge of his priestly duties. The suit is therefore dismissed.

INSURED IN SISTER'S NAME. When Mrs. Messinter Died, Sons of Judah

Paid \$500-Three Arrests. Carl Messinter, a Russian tailor, living at 242 East Thirtieth street; his sister-in-law, Annie Hoplan, and Siegfried Kurtzer, a painter, of 379 East Tenth street, were arraigned before Magistrate Cornell in the Tombs police court yesterday on a charge of conspiring to defraud the Independent Order of the Free Sons of Judah out of \$500 life insurance.

According to a confession made by Kurtzer, who was a member of the Subordinate Lodge Cheaph Sophar No. 2, he presented for membership in February, 1903, the names of Messinter and Annie Hoplan representing the latter as Messinter's wife, Sarah. Dr. Maurice M. Berger gave both certificates of good health, and on Feb. 14 they were admitted to the lodge. On July 18, 1903, Kurtzer says, Messinter's real wife died in the Manhattan State Hos-pital for the Insane at Central Islip, L. I., where she had been confined since Decem-

ber, 1901.
Messinter, he says, took the death certificate given him by the hospital authorities and, showing it to Secretary Sigmund Fodor of the Free Sons of Judah, asked for the \$500 due on the policy. Then, Kurtzer says, Messinter's sister-in-law dropped out of sight and was ostensibly dead. She changed her dress, he said, wore her hair illustration and want over to Brooklyn to differently, and went over to Brooklyn to

Inve.

In his hurry to cash the policy, Kurtzer says, Messinter sold it to another of the lodge's members for \$100. Secretary Fodor, hearing of the transaction, began an investigation, and it was to him that Kurtzer confessed. Magistrate Cornell held all three in \$1,000 bail each for examination on Saturday.

VACATES MADISON AVE. PULPIT. The Rev. Dr. Howard Agnew Johnston

Decides to Resign. The Rev. Dr. Howard Agnew Johnston has resigned as pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church. The resignation was presented at a meeting of the congregation called to consider the proposition made by the church officers to grant the minister a leave of absence for a year which Dr. Johnston expects to pass in Asia He is going to make a tour of missionary He is going to make a tour of missionary fields, beginning in Japan and extending to Syria, under the auspices of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, the American Board of Missions and the World's Student Movement, an offshoot of the Y. M. C. A.

He announced to the congregation that the trip might take nearly a year and a

as the trip might take nearly a year and a half, he thought it wise to tender his resigna-tion, to take effect in April, and thus leave them free to sot for the best interests of them free to act for the best interests of the church. A committee was appointed to consider the matter and another to take steps, with Dr. Johnston's cooperation, to secure another minister provided the resig-nation is accepted. Dr. Johnston has been pastor of the church nearly seven years, in which time the new building at Madi-son avenue and Seventy-third street was erected.

BURGLARS TOO NOISY.

Policeman Heard Them Trying to Break

Through Ten Inches of Concrete. Four burglars, who were evidently familiar with the construction of the building, were caught early yesterday morning try-ing to break into the store of H. Narcherk, a silk dealer at 100 Lewis street.

The floor of the store has a 10 inch layer of concrete. The burglars went into the cellar and bored auger holes through the concrete and then tried to break out the patch they had outlined, with orowbars. They made enough noise to attract the attention of Policeman Brewster of the Union Market station, who was on post. He sent for the reserves and they surrounded the building. Then with drawn revolvers several policemen went into the basement and surprised the burglars at work.

The prisoners described themselves as William Monroe of 4 Rivington street, James Howard of 32 Delancey street, Max Gelb of 4 Rivington street, and Morris Feinberger of 126 Goerck street.

They were arraigned later in the Essex Market police court and all pleaded guilty. They were held to await the action of the Grand Jury. The floor of the store has a 10 inch layer

Gloves for the Horse Show.

A LL the leading styles for street and evening wear OF THE CELEBRATED



Suede and Glace Gloves.

Street Gloves: Suede, \$1.75 & \$2. Glace, \$2 pair.

The Senuine Reynier Sloves bear the above trade mark, without which absolutely none are genume.

Lord& Taylor, Fifth Avenue, Nineteenth Street.

Men's White Shirts.

We will place on sale Friday and Saturday, November 11th and 12th,

A Perfect Fitting Dress Shirt,

made of fine quality muslin, nicely laundered. Cuffs attached; made coat model or open back and front, with wristbands, various sleeve

> \$1.00, value \$1.50.

Lord& Taylor, Broadway and Twentieth Street, Fifth Avenue, Nineteenth Street.



To better model nor later style in gentlemen's attire will be seen at the Garden next week, than is shown in our Prince Albert Cost. In fine contour, in proper proportions, it represents the some of refinement in tailoring skill. Ready to wear; a perfect fit for every form. Coats and Waistcoats, \$25 to \$35.

Hackett, Carhart & Co Three BROADWAY Cor. Canal St. Stores. Near Chambers.

MAN AND WOMAN DEAD TOGETHER Asphyxiated in Hotel by Gas Which Ap-

parently Was Turned On Accidentally. Peter McNamara, 33 years old, employed the Street Cleaning Department of Brooklyn, who lived at 566 Driggs avenue, Williamsburg, and Rose White, 27 years old, of 186 Metropolitan avenue, were found dead yesterday in the Jackson House, a Raines law hotel at 22 Grand street, Williamsburg.

law hotel at 22 Grand street, Williamsburg. They had been asphyxiated by gas.

The couple registered at the hotel late on Wednesday night as "Robert Brown and wife" and were assigned to a rear room on the third floor. They were heard later singing "I'd Leave My Happy Home for You." Shortly before 7 o'clock yesterday morning Annie Cook, a chambermaid, smelled gas and she called William Quigley, the night clerk. The door was kicked in and the couple were found dead. They were partly dressed. Gas was escaping from a combination gas fixture. The police believe the gas was accidentally turned on by McNamara. Both had been drinking when they went to the hotel.

SEPARATED IN ILLNESS.

Husband in Chicago and Wife in Paris -May Never See Each Other Again. CHICAGO, Nov. 10 .- Each seriously ill, one in Chicago and the other in Paris, James S. Gibbs and his wife are keeping in daily ommunication by means of cablegrams.

Mr. Gibbs, who is the vice-president of the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank, is at his home on the North Side, where he is suffering from acute cirrhosis of the liver. He is attended by his daughter, Mrs. Adolph

Bocage.

Mrs. Gibbs is at the home of another daughter in Paris, where she sustained a stroke of paralysis some time ago from which she is not expected to recover.

Each knowing the condition of the other, they have given up all hope of meeting again and are trying to encourage each other.

NOW IN PROGRESS IN

The Herald Square Exhibition Hall, 9TH FLOOR OF THE MACY BLDG, ___IS THE____

Grand Chrysanthemum Show

And Annual Exhibition of Ornamental Plants, Flowers, Fruits, Vegetables, Field Crops, Florists' Supplies, Implements, Etc.

Made by The American Institute of the City of New York.

It is an exhibition that has never been paralleled in the

A visit to it affords an opportunity for later inspection of the NEW MACY STORE on the floors below. Two years have wrought wonders in this Macy establishment and its stocks-in the assembling of merchandise from every mar-

ket in the world and in perfecting methods of distribution. After you have viewed this wonderful floral display of the American Institute we invite you to be a guest of Macy's and see AT ITS BEST the largest retail store in the world.

R. H. Macy & Co.,

SIXTH AVE.

BROADWAY SATH STREET STH STREET.

Men's Fine Ready-to-Wear Suits,

Regularly Worth \$19,96 to \$22,49

Sale \$14.96

To-day the Clothing news starts off with this special lot of Fine Suits from a manufacturer who furnished similar Suits to our order, for our regular stocks, when the season opened. Included are single and double-breasted model business Suits in Worsteds and Cheviotsmedium and dark shades-in a splendid range of patterns. At \$14.96 they are distinctly superior to any Suit value we have been privileged to offer heretofore this season.

Men's Fine Overcoats, \$19.96.

These are conservative garments for men of conservative tastes. They are made up in black, and gray kerseys, length 46 inches; the bodies lined with fine diagonal worsted and the shoulders and sleeves with heavy satin; seams raw-edge, double stitched.

Men's Tourist Overcoats, \$14.96.

Belted-back Coats, 52 inches long, made of heavy overplaid cheviots in light and dark shades; collars of velvet.

Shot Guns and Hunting Coats.

Ithaca Hammerless Guns.

Modern model breech-loaders with double nitro steel barrels, doublethick nitro breech, patent cross bolt and underfastening, narrow skeleton rib; in 12 gauge only; at the usual retail price these Ithaca Guns are considered the best moderate priced weapons of their kind;

Coats-Reversible leather and corduroy coats, waterproof and storm-

For Sports Indoor and Afield.

Ideal Striking Bags and Platforms, a splendid device for the home; occupies very little space and can be put up or taken down in a very short time; sold by others at \$5.00; special for this sale \$2.74

Men's All Wool Sweaters, good weight, standard colors; sold by

Victor Rugby Footballs, regula-English grain leather; elsewhere \$4.00 each; sale price \$2.24 Rugby Footballs, regulation size, made of pebble grain leather, with guaranteed bladder, special

others at \$3.00; our price . . . \$1.98

A customer said yesterday that he would not sell us his suit back again for double what he paid us. Perhaps he was overenthusiastic, but at least he was satisfied. He paid us \$20 for the garments, and they were better than \$20 worth. We can do the same thing for you! The experiment will cost nothing.

Send for samples, fashion cards and measuring outfit.

BROADWAY AND 9TH.

WANTS HIS \$150 WIDOW.

Rural Italian Fruit Vender Causes Arrest of Friend Who Introduced Them.

A little Italian fruit vender named Glovanni Vitalano of Baldwin, L. I., told to Magistrate Cornell in Tombs police court | the Goddard anti-policy society and Disyesterday a tale of a friend, Rafaello Miele, whom he had known in Itally as a little boy, and a soft eyed, glossy haired siren from Brooklyn whose name, he said, was Giuseppa Abrosino.

Vitalano said that in an unlucky moment he told Miele that he was dying for the love | said: of a good woman who could conjointly do the honors of a wife and attend to his

fruit stand. "Last Monday," said he, through Court Interpreter Moustaki, "Miele, who keeps a barber's shop on Park row, told me he knew a beautiful Italian widow who also was dying for some one to love and who would marry me and go to Baldwin for \$150. I met her and Miele next day in Mulberry street and we went to the bank, where I drew \$150 and gave it to her Then we went to a restaurant on Roosevel street and had a little family dinner. The widow said she was 17 years of age and hved in Metropolitan avenue, Brooklyn, and wanted to go there first to say good-by to her mother. She went and I have never

to her mother. She went and I have never seen her since.

'On Wodnesday I went to Miele and asked him where Giuseppa had gone. He told me that he didn't know anything about it and went on shaving a customer. Then I got a policenian and had him arrested. When we were going to the station house Miele whispered to me that the widow had lost the money, and if I would give her \$150 more she would go to Bakiwin for sure.

"Get the woman," said the Magistrate,
"and you will get the real culprit." Detectives went to Brooklyn to find her and the case was adjourned.

TALKED ABOUT JEROME RAID Mr. McAdee Says Inspector Walsh and

Capt. Dillon Knew About That House. Police Inspector "Smiling" Dick Walsh and Capt. James E. Dillon, in whose precinct trict Attorney Jerome's men raided an alleged gambling house on Wednesday, were both at Police Headquarters yesterday. After they had talked the raid over with Police Commissioner McAdoo they said that they had nothing to say. Mr. McAdoo

"This alleged gambling house has been on Capt. Dillon's books as a suspected place for thirty days. I heard of the place a few weeks ago, but I will not say anything further about it, as the matter is before the courte."

Mr. MoAdoo had apparently no fault to find with the inspector or captain. Inspector Albertson and Capt, Ferris, both of The Bronx, were recently put on trial at Police Headquarters charged, among other things, with not having an alleged poolroom on their list of suspected places.

ROBBED AND MURDERED. Body of Miserly Junk Dealer Found Long Island Woods

PATCHOGUE, L. I., Nov. 10 .- The body of a man who was identified as Michael White. a junk dealer, was found to-day in the woods at North Bellport. The man's head

woods at North Bellport. The man's head was crushed in.

White lived alone in a hut at Boonertown, about three miles from here. He was last seen alive on Saturday. When he left home on that day he told some of his neighbors that he was going to Patchogue to get a check cashed. He came here and cashed the check, and, it is supposed, started for home. When he left here he had between \$200 and \$239, but when the body was searched no money was found. It is believed that the man was waylaid and killed. He was known as a miser.

The Mananaky Stores

Store Closes at 6 P. M.

Men's Winter Overcoats

HE is a particular man, indeed, who is not completely satisfled with the overcost that we are able to put on him. In the first place, the stock is unusually large, the overcoats are unusually well made, and the assortment of sizes is so broad that every man can be fitted perfectly.

WANAMAKER Overcoats have the style and character that you would ordinarily expect to secure only from your custom tailor. We are particularly proud of our showing of

Fifteen-Dollar Overcoats

These overcoats are made over a particularly smart and stylish model; the fabrics are absolutely all-wool smooth-faced cheviots and Oxford mixtures. Coats are lined with extra heavy serge, and sleeves are lined with satin. They are splendid coats to buy at \$15. You will pay several dollars more to

match them anywhere else. Then, at \$20 we show you overcoats of very heavy Oxford and black velours lined with extra-heavy serge, with satin sleeve-lining. These overcoats are unusually popular this season.

Another favorite style is made of black and Oxford mixed velour overcoatings, with body-lining of fine dark mixed worsted. and shoulders and sleeves lined with satin. A splendid wearing garment, as well as a particularly handsome overcoat. Price \$25.

At \$30, we show Oxford and black melton and velour Overcoats, luxuriously silk-lined throughout. These coats are 46 inches long and have broad shoulders and medium loose backs. They have all the characteristics of fine custom tailoring. Then here are very dressy Overcoats of Oxford mixed velours.

richly silk-lined and faced to the edge; at \$35. Men's Overcoats, in still better grades, up to \$55. The popular Belt Overcoats, made of handsome fancy mixed

Second floor, Fourth avenue.

quaint and curious Jap-

Teakwood and Ivory

Price-Reductions

a-callin' "-here's your chance.

Carved Teakwood, various

Men's Scarfs At Low Prices

cheviots, at \$15 to \$35.

FIRST is a collection of about HANDSOMELY carved pieces seven hundred De Joinville Handsomely carved pieces. Scarfs in neat, distinct patterns and stripes, in dark and anese Ivories, artistic Folding bright colors. Not a scarf in Screens-all bear price-reducthe lot was made to sell for less tions because the Japanese than \$1.50, some of them are Store can't hold all the Oriental \$2.50 quality. It is an odd things we want to put in it. So lot, and they are offered to -- if you like to "hear the East

Fifty Cents Each

We also have about six hundred 21/2inch Folded Scarfs in neat patterns of
fine heavy-weight silks. They are scarfs
that originally sold for \$1 and \$1.50,
and there are a few \$2 scarfs in the collection. It presents a few hours of rare
opportunity to pick out scarfs for your
own use, or for holiday gifts, that are of
exceptional quality at a very low price

- 50c each.

Teakwood Screen, three-fold \$75.

We also have about one thousand 2-inch French Four-in-hands, made of plain and fancy silks in good patterns and colors. The quality that sells regularly at 50c, today at 25c each.

Men's Furnishings, Broadway, Ninth st.

Beautiful Robe Patterns

At Very Moderate Cost THE styles of these pure White Robe Patterns are copied from exquisite imported robes. Well and carefully copied. The fabric from which they are made is a charming, sheer

cotton material-imported-called English Pongenette. The pleasing result is here seen in Robes as handsome as the imported ones and very much lower in price. These:

At \$17.50—White Pongenette Robes; skirt has three ruffles finished at top with medallion banding; with two yards of plain material, 45 inches wide, for making waists. Another style, at the same price, has satin ribbon trimming for skirts.

At \$22.50—White Pongenette Robes; skirt has two plaited ruffles with embroidered dot, finished on edge with lace galons; with two yards of plain material to match for waist.

JOHN WANAMAKER

Pormerly A. T. Stewart & Co., Broadway, 4th ave., 9th and 10th sts.

Ladies' Coats.

Each robe in a box.

Black Cheviot or Kersey Cloth Coats lined with Satin.

James McCreery & Co.

14.00

Black or Mole crushed Velour Coats, with fancy cloth Vests. 19.50 to 23.00

Fine quality; black Kersey Cloth Coats. Trimmed with fancy braid. Semifitting. Lined with black or white Satin. Length 44 inches.

Twenty-third Street.

WHITNEY LAYS IT TO POLICE. Says He Was Threatened, and Therefore

Did Not Appear Against Glenn Edgar A. Whitney, the former member of the Parkhurst society, who disappeared when under subpæns, while Edward G. Giennon, Devery's Tenderioin wardman, was on his second trial (as a result the case was dropped), was before Judge Newourger in General Sessions yesterday for contempt of court. Whitney explained that he was in court on the day that the

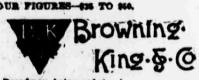


to his Grand Nephew, "are colorblind. Others. Fashion-blind."

IF YOU ARE OF THE LATTER CLASS, LET US LEAD YOU.

F NOT FASSION-BLAND, YOU'LD APPRECIATE THE STYLE AND FIT OF OUR LONG COATS.

SWAGGER, PADDOCK OR PALETOT-WHICHEVER SUITS YOUR FIGURE.



Breedway, below sed et. Cooper Square, at 5th et. Pulton et, and Deknib ave. Cooper Square and Brooklyn Stores open Saturday till 10 P. M.

subpone called for his appearance, but that he left because somebody in the District Attorney's office told him he wouldn't be needed because Supt. McClintock of the Parkhurst society was on hand. Questioned by Mr. Jerome, Whitney said also that he had been threatened by the police and told not to testify, and that was one ready to leave court. Judge Newburger reserved decision.